# The Courier-Journal.

There are two modes of treating it.

I. We may agitate for the repeal of the Finteenth amendment, organizing, as lar as we are able, the white population against the black population, forcing, if possible, a division of parties into a white man's party and a black man's party, and, if necessary precipitating a direct conflict of races, looking ultimately to the repeal of the Thirteenth amendment as well as the Fitteenth, or to the extermination or colonization of the negroes. ns a quantity sufficient to fill the colonization of the negroes.

II. We can accept the Thirteenth and
Fifteenth amendments as accomplished

Our Pereign News.

Commend the toreign news in this, the last, issues of the Werker Course. The course of the Werker Course of the readers. Our special telegraphic distribes from Europe are the fullest published on this side of the Atlantic. The course of party technic and clevating them and elevating them are were branch of American industry. Combined the present needs of the course of party technic and clevating them and elevating them as we proceed; and thus divert the course of party technic and political agitation from issues germane to the work of the more modern issues of finance and trade, which the present needs of the country have brought forward. Let us examine these two methods. The first appeals at once to the passions of those who have lost their slaves or have been made to feel the blight of the quasi negro governments which have been set up over "the States lately in rebellion." It therefore preaches a large class of citizens in the South, and particularly in Kentucky, where an amount of bad faith and double dealing has been experienced; but it does not appeal to any class at all in the North except in a limited degree and and the consequent disfranchisement of four or five hundred thousand blacks, what a sample of the American Press claiton's dispatches and an example are registed to the following far enough to carry out this purpose? It cannot be carried out in peace, we may be sure. Its agitation must in itself produce blood-shed. It proposes to array one was a claiton's dispatches and an example of the American Press claiton's dispatches and an example of the register of the market house of the more deposition.

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ffairs. Here is its last.

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tig but when the public business cets
it is likely never to get out. If we
to make a fight against the Fitteenth
noment we prefer not to get round by
of the Supreme Court.

Washington correspondent gives us

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But this is not all. Our enemies and
not our friends have possession of the
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marshal or even a chaplain to the reserves!

A short war and a merry is the cry; and
with tree bottles of Burgundy a day, and
as many sausages as he can eat under the
belt of every fighting man, we may look
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be generally regretted. He was a struction, for more martial law and soldiers, all explained and excused by the cry that the rebels are in arms again, and that the peace of the country demands prompt and proposed his policy on account of recognized character and abilities.

Our special correspondents, Mr. Benont awn and Mr. A. F. Bunners, lett last light for Utah and California. Their opportunities for giving graphic and interesting aketches of life among the Mormons and the grand scenery of the Rocky Mounains, the Yosemite Valley, the big trees ing aketches of the among the anomous and the grand scenery of the Rocky Mountains, the Yosemite Valley, the big trees and other great sights will be good and cannot fall to be of interest to our readers.

This is no fancy sketch. We give those this man's party credit Mr. Inwin will endeavor to paint, if pos-aible, portraits of BRIGHAM YOUNG and alble, portraits of Bright Young and other Mormon celebrities, beside making alcetches of the Chinese as they are in San Francisco, while Mr. Bunnen, who is a landscape artist of decided talent, propose to make a large picture of some fine piece of scenery in the Rocky Mountains, one of the Yosemite Valley, and, perhaps, some studies of the famous trees and yiews on the Pacific railway. The two will be absent several months.

The address of the Democratic Congressmen foreshadows a policy which has filled the partisans of Radical supremacy with alarm. They see in the line of party warfare which it marks out the only danger of a Radical defeat that has disturbed their confidence for years. The

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support must come, to prevent us from being overwhelmed by the Federal Governiest being on the Federal Governiest being overwhelmed by the Federal Governiest the Federal Governiest, it is government, the Interest of the West died like Bourars—like all redeemers, the Clereland Tester of the West died like Bourars—like all redeemers, the Clereland Tester of the West died like Bourars—like all redeemers, the Clereland Tester of the West died like Bourars—like all redeemers, the Clereland Tester of the West died like Bourars—like all redeemers, the Clereland the Federal Governiest being overwhelmed by the Federal Governiest, and imposite the first politic, contrary to the non-proscriptive antecedents and present status of the National Prese

like all redeemers," the Cleveland replies: "Mr. Lincoln was one of Leader replies: "Mr. Lincoln was one of the time, but it is too much to say that he died like the Redeemer." Rather too much, certainly. The fact of the business is, Mr. Lincoln died like nobody in particular, and like everybody in general who is fatally shot by a maniac.

If General Grant says he will not call an extra session of Congress. Thanks. May his Excellency live long and prosper.

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At the theater of war very few peolic are the first of the placed in a private box.

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If The long dry spell in France is certainly bed enough, but think of what the condition of the crops must be across the Spanish border, where they have had no reign for more than a year.

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party test. If one Democrat should see fit to invite the negro vote, we said, let party test. In one Democras should see fit to invite the negro vote, we said, let him; if another should see fit to reject it, let him. But, we continued, keep it out of conventions, keep it out of the party as a party measure, one way and the other. To make a ready example, we held that Judge Chandroca's letter, as the emantion of Judge Chandroca's own mind, was Judge Chandroca's right; but we retused to consider it as an official Democratic document for Judge Chandrocay are me. ural than that they should still to

don in an open carriage, he grew thoughtful and silent, and being asked the cause replied. "I was thinking what a splendid city this is for sacking."

The same may be said of the present scene of war in Europe. All of it is beautiful as a site for pillage. It has changed greatly since Quentum Duwann's time. Indeed, the soldiers of Fraebankux and Bonapart would hardly know it, one charming succession of cities, towns and villages of lovely hamlets, vineyards and comfields; of seductive castles, villas and chateaux; of open highways and easy bridges. But there will be no sacking. They carry on war in Europe in a kidglovs, gentlemalike, murdering way, that does not tolerate rudeness or petty injury. They will blow away a castle or a cathedral, but the small-fry are safe. Personal malignity is unknown. Mere spoliation has gone out of fashion. The mise en scene is superb. The dramatic persons are superb. Everything is gilt-edged; and it is a part of the play to preserve the illusion as far as possible, to have the combatants thoroughly comfortable, civil and bloodyminded, and to keep the non-combatants out of harm's way and free of the dread

out of harm's way and free of the dread of rapine, insult and impressment. The season is in itself an inspiration. No danger of flood or sun-stroke, no toil-some marches over barren tracts of coun-try flanked by black-jacks and bushwhackof buttermilk and the infantry will be pro-vaded with all the luxuries. The tables of the Generals will glisten with long-necked, fat-bellied bottles and glittering decanters, and every staff officer will be a sort of bre-

to act as BISMARCK's commissary or Na-POLEON's quartermaster! The pickings and stealings, to say nothing of the drink and victuals, must be lovely. One would

as agistion in the South begets disturbance, we are pretty sure to hear from them. They pretend to be the negro's spondent gives us ming full particusty which startled grday. The story no room to doubt that they will stand by him so long as they can make anything out of him. They can make, as they have made, most no room to doubt that they will stand by him so long as they can make, as they have made, most no room to doubt no room to doubt the pool was the viction of mind. His importance, but stied, He was a struction, for more martial law and solutions.

A short war and a merry is the cry; and with three bottles of Burgundy a day, and as many sausages as he can eat, under the best of every fighting man, we may look for prodigies of valor and marksmanship.

"Ye may talk of the Peninsulty," says Mr. Fraze, "but for square fightin' an' courtin' an' additional rigor, for new acts of reconstituted. He was a struction, for more martial law and solutions.

On this subject, so exciting gen lemen, the Hickman Court the following sensible ren

gen region. The firewarks the following sensible remarks:
Some of the newspapers in this state are lashing lining up to a furious hight about the negroes' voting and the questions growing therefrom. The fact that many good bemocrats oppose the policy of Democrats attempting to the firewark of the fact that many good bemocrats about the region of the controversy. We trust a little good sense such afforts to be legitimate, is the occasion of the controversy. We trust a little good sense will finally prevail. The point of difference is simply one of p-lice and confort to proscribe citizens of irreproachable character for daring to speak their nonest conviction upon this question of policy and for daring to be independent of extreme partylem is conservative, liberal view is but a tendency upon the part of their contemporaries toward Radiculum may, we are persuaded it will have no such the freedom of the negro and employing him as a hired band does not argue that they approve the smendment to the Constitution by which he was freed. Neither does the acceptance of influences the province of the transport of the process of the province of the province of the process of the province of the province of the contemporaries. who propose a white man's party credit for too much sense of what they are about

The Atlanta Intelligencer say "Perhaps a more detective penitentiary system than Georgia's does not exist in any State in the Union." We have often

means something more. It means at least the erasure or nullification of the Fitzeant amendment, and the consequent disfrantesement of half a milhon of actual voters. This much to begin with but no agitation ever ends with its primary proposition.

Agitation always goes beyond this, exceeding its original demands, and the well-understood principle on which it does this adds to the iriction and heat of the second to the second to the rectangle of the second to t

better." Yes, it we could reduce the thin to a session of ten minutes once in every cially to revolutions that involve the rights, real or imaginary, of masses of men.

Hence, as opposed to the desperation to a session of ten minutes once in every forty years, the nation would be virtuous and happy. war cloud of Europe still emits flashes of lightning. Neither France nor Prussia are satisfied with the present aspect of

men. Hence, as opposed to such a scheme, we

government.
The better course, and, as we think, the

Hence, as opposed to such a scheme, we are strength in knocking each other down. We are rong enough to beat the Democracy, but not to beat a good many Republicans along with them resemble as its advocates say it is, let us deritable. Such may have been the case when the Age wrote, but now the probability and that both of them is.

Surkinpan to Europe "to witness the war and profit by foreign inventions in arms," dec. We have several other officers who might learn something of military affairs in everywhelmed by the Federal Government. SHERIDAN to Europe "to witness the war and profit by foreign inventions in arma," &c. We have several other officers who might learn something of military affairs in Europe just now, if they could learn

it anywhere. General GRANT has assured Captain HALL that he shall have command of the dollar-store expedition to the north pole. This, we tear, will be a terrible disappointent to the commander of the ferrybon at Galena.

The Philadelphia Enquirer says "the rifled cannon of the French have at-tracted great attention." They certainly have, and it is not improbable that they

The Material Aspects of the War. While a good many writers deplore, for tainly not less assiduous than others to supply his home with comforts, both solid and fluid, his hankering after ideas is a the judgment of the people. It is an authorized to keep prominently in view the glitter and timed of arms, and abut out from observation the wors and calamities, devastration and poverty, which shadays follow in the train of war, and which cannot be in the train of war, and which caunot be too severely condemned, when wer is waged for any other object under heaves, except to ascert principles underlying the freedom and happiness of the people. We hold that, under no possible circumstances, can the conflict between France and Prussia benefit the American people. That acomparatively small number of people will grow rich by it we do not doubt, but when accounts come to be balanced, it will be found that the nation, in the aggregate, has suffered, and suffered incalculably.

The first effect of the war news was to advance the price

news was to advance the price of flour and wheat. The former, say 25 cents per barrel, and the latter, say

10 cents per bushel. In this we see a di-rect tax upon the entire population of the United States who eat wheat bread. The

borne in mind that we have placed the advance at the lowest possible figures. The probabilities are, if we may judge from the tenor of advices, and the estimates derived from sources entitled to respect, that the advance will reach \$1 per barrel, or \$12,000,000 per annum on the one article of flour. But we have an advance in gold. At what point this advance will be arrested to one can determine. It is sufficient for

Judge Chaddock's right, but we rejused to consider it as an official Democratic document, for Judge Chaddock was endowed with an authority to send out an official proclamation of the kind, and, of course, did not pretend it as such .80 with the positions assumed by Mr. Thank, candidate in the Ashland District for Congress, and for whom, as for Judge Chaddock, we entertain very genuins kindness and respect, they are his own affair, not the expressions of Democratic law. In a word, we saw from the first that the negro question was going to be dangerous—that it was going to be full of discension and trouble, and we pointed out that course which seemed to us most practical and concillatory. We are perfectly willing to abide the issue, it will decide between us and our critics.

Two War Pictures.

It is related of old ELUCKER, that, riding with the Duke of Wellamore, All of it is beautiful as a site for pillage. It has changed greatly since Quentum Durawand's time. Indeed, the soldiers of Francenck and Willages, of lovely hamlets, vineyards and corn-fields; of seductive castles, villas and corn-fields; of seductiv man, or he who regards the cry of German unity as designed to further schemes for the segrandizement of a despotic dynasty and the subordination of the entire Fatheriand to Prussian interests, is hardly less zealous for the success of Prussian arms in the struggle with France. While he would gladly see King WILLIAM's policy with reference to Germany defeated lorever, he thinks of the old French long, ing for a Rhine boundary and see in the North German Confederation the defender of the Fatherland and the present champion of its military pride. Whatever his politics or religion they have not and the subordination of the entire Fatherland to Prussian interests, is hardly less zealous for the success of Prussian arms in the struggle with France. While he would gladly see King William's policy with reference to Germany defeated forever, he thinks of the old French long, ing for a Rhine boundary and sees in the North German Confederation the defender of the Fatherland and the present champion of its military pride. Whatever his politics or religion they have not in this fight transformed any German of this country into a Frenchman, and it Napoleon obtains any German alhes in this contest, it must be by a policy that guarantees every foot of German territory, when the subject, let any one who feels an interest in it pass along Main street and the sufficient to converse with the advance will be a rerested no one can determine. It is sufficient to converpe will be a corresponding advance in gold there will be a corresponding advance in every article of luxury or necessity which has to pay gold duties. It is not our purpose to know that with this advance in gold there will be a corresponding advance in every article of luxury or necessity which has to pay gold duties. It is not our purpose to attempt a catalogue of them, nor is it necessary. They will be retained in subject, let any one who feels an interest in it pass along Main street and vance in gold.

The War Feeling in America.

guarantees every foot of German territory, and reassures the national feeling while it enlists the South-German jealousy of Prassian domination.

This union of German sympathies, which proves how the same patriotic reeling may be the foundation for the most goods the same statements will be made. teenth amendment, agitating for its repeal and every stan officer will be a sort of the consequent distranchisement of four or five hundred thousand blacks, what a surrance has it that there is any considerable body of people in the North who will rebel hard-luck and multiple of people in the North who will rebel hard-luck and multiple of people in the North who will result that the same patriotic part of the purpose of th out at the first tocsin of foreign war to meet the enemies of France with equal alacrity, whether the war is brought on by a Republican consul, a Corsican Emperor, or the legitimate heir of a long line of profligate kings. The United States are full of French exiles who have no iriendship for Naroleon or his Government, but they sing the Marseillaise to-day, and think only of the honor and glory of France.

If the French and Germans were less warm and patriotic in espousing the quarrels of their native countries, we should not value them so highly as progenitors of a large part of the next generation of American. The feeling the agrantical the war between France and Austria the decline in securities range from ten to forty per cent., and it is quite possible the objective from the prospective within the range of even approximate accuracy. With such facts staring the people in the face, it is nothing less than supreme folly to talk of the advantages. America is to derive from the prospective devastation in Europe, and yet individuals may realize pecuniary advantages, just as they did during the late war in the United States—the shoddyites, gold-gamblers and

not value them so highly as progenitors of a large part of the next generation of Americans. The feeling they manifest is creditable to them, and should be treated with respectful tenderness in this country. We can afford to do this, because there is gambling the late war in the United States—the should yites, gold-gamblers and speculators upon the lite-blood of the people, who now drive fast horses, plank up their thousands at John Mornisser's gambling to the late war in the United States—the should yites, gold-gamblers and speculators upon the lite-blood of the people, who now drive fast horses, plank up their thousands at John Mornisser's no call for us in the present attitude of the marble palaces. Now and then a crumb marble palaces. Now and then a crumb beligerents to take the part of either. The contest involves ne principle dear to us, and we are not even incidentally interested in the adjustment of the balance of power in Europe. Two ambitious imperialisms a theorem-back and a shakes resident and a state of affairs in direct antagonism to in the adjustment of the balance of power in Europe. Two ambitious imperialisms are at loggerheads, and, whatever national sentiments the kingcraft of either may arouse in its own behalf, we cannot see how the liberty or the civilization of Europe can gain by the result.

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It it were a republic struggling against a monarchy, a dismantled nationality writhing in the gripe of an alien conquer rest the attention or lighten the contemplation of scenes of carnage. From the mare dollar-and-cent standpoint from the contemplation of scenes of carnage. own independence, Americans would do a good deal of idle blowing for the weaker side, as they have done for Greece, for Hungary, Italy and Ireland. But in this contest between France and Prussia there will be no real sympathy for either, albeit demagogues who wish to manipulate the German vote will protest and subscribe and fourse in meeting called by the friends vantages touch the pocket of every man. State in the Union." We have often noticed the very glaring defects in that system, the chief of which is that it permits the Governor and legislators of the no part in this war, and will put down rethese fellows. Our Government will take no part in this war, and will put down recruiting for either belligerent with a strong hand. The down-trodden Irish have ever had the warmest sympathies of the American heart, and yet, with all their political influence in this country, and with all our causes of quarrel with England, and with Canada lying exposed upon the whole of our northern boundary, our Government has never struck one blow for Ireland. Those who talk as if they would have it involve its relations with France for the sake of another monarchy amply able to sake care of itself, are only trying to cajole the German voters and lead them, not against Narolzon, but against some little candidate for a county office.

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This country is the principal source whence field for the non-producing similar to the gains and profusble market there for all the breadstuffs and profusble market there for all the view of a portion of our bonder doet now held by European capitalisas.

The first of these results will be a sudden thek to the productive industry of Europe and check to the productive industry of

candidate for a county office.

A writer in a Cincinnati paper suggests the theory that the earth is an animal. He conceives but a part of the truth. This world is a collection of animals—an itinerant menagerie—a fleeting show, as such things usually are, for manishind, in this way we may be able once more to the truth. This world is a collection of animals—an itinerant menagerie—a fleeting show, as such things usually are, for manishind in the same of the truth of the trade will again show, as such things usually are, for manishind question, the bulk of the trade will again the bands of neutrins; and naless England, by succion diplomatic skill and caution, managers that "the Courses—Journal has never yet approved a single act of President Grant". But the charge is grossly unjust. When President Grant refused to receive the Cleveland Pup, the Courses—Journal said he did exactly right.

The John Russell Young's object in starting the New York Standard was both a scientific and a benevolent one. He ded more applied to the result of an exact of the right of

publicans are anxious to do George WILKES justice. Then, why don't they do

claim the rest of it?

Judge Craddock's Speech. The speech recently delivered at Lagrange, Kentucky, by Judge Chandbook, as a very able exposition of that view of the control in Congress. The open family question in Congress. The open family question that is now agitating the Democratic mind, in this one State at least should be studied from every stand-point, and decided at last without an appeal to past bias or present passion; and therefore it shall not be our fault in the discussion displays of judicial calmiess than of potentials.

the core of the question at issue. It is not a question of constitutional law or of political creed. It involves and can compromise nothing of that kind. It is not a question whether the Thirteenth and Flitteenth smeathents were rightfully and in proper manner and form incorporated into the Constitution. We have all opposed those amendments, denounced the means by which their adoption was secured, and deplored the deprivation of State autonomy which they involved. Instead of being a question of abstract right, or of legal inter-

hopeless crusade and inscribe undying hos-tility to the Fifteenth amendment upon its banners, he cares not how long the Radi-cals retain and abuse the power they hold! His words are, that he cares not whether CAMAR OF POMPEY reigns. He has no confidence in the instincts of the Democratic party that will enlist him on its side, unless an idea which happens to be popular in Kentucky is made its platform. He thinks it has no mission on earth discon-. He

nected with some form of the negro agita-

supporters of the National Democracy and those who advocate the White Man's party as a means of keeping alive the negro agu-tation—an agitation which has been, and always must be, hurtful to the Democratic party, and advantageous only to its oppo-nents and to local office-seekers in Kentucky. A Democrat who hires his former slave and acknowledges the Thirteenth amendment as a finality, does not thereby abandon his former faith or "adopt a Radmust be their peculiar mouth-piece and must be their peculiar mouth-piece and ical measure." Neither does the Demo ment as a finality and advises the negroes to vote the Democratic ticket. Those

en the public burdens and to restore the peaceful and genial reign of constitutional government. If the power with which the Radicals shackle the Southern blacks were wrested from them, the evils of negro suffrage would measureably disappear. There would be no longer a Black Man's party in the South, nor any need for a White Man's party. The success of the Democracy will neutralize most of the objections to negro suffrage, and to hold out Judge Chandock's platform as an ultimatum is to Jeny the South even that degree of relief.

A couple of Georgians have laid gree of relief. claim to eighty two million dollars' worth of real estate in the city of New York. Is there no other gentleman in the State who will be kind enough to step torward and The Chicago Republican says "a religious paper calls the woman-suffrage question 'the social evil.'" Perhaps the religious paper meant not the question itself but the women who agitate it.

Official and Unofficial Enterprise. would, after a certain date, be charged for by us as coveriments.

The rule like most rules, was the result of a necessity which pressed upon us.

Every day we were mad enough matter of the kind to all an ordi-nary issue of the COURTER-JOURNAL-SETTH, who had a mind to go to Congress, sat down himself, or got a friend to sit As it is impossible in one brief article to notice all the minor points of this speech, our present comments will be confined to the core of the question at same. It is not a question of constitutional law or of littles are described by the core of the question of constitutional law or of littles are described by the transcendent services. to sit down, and write a letter extelling the transcendent services, abilities and merit of Jones. In most cases there was not much difference made between the claims of SMPER and JONES, both being pronounced miracles of integrity, brilliancy and popularity, but where there happened to be a difference it usually fell in favor of the candidate for constable over the candidate for Congress.

The thing became a prodigious bore. It deceived no one, it interested only the par-

only the pardeceived no one, it interested only the par-ties directly involved, and it occupied space which could be more properly and acceptably filled. But, so long as it was allowed to run at will, free of charge, it was likely to run forever with a constant tendency to increase its bulk and its de-mands. Even when the persons named justified what was said in their behalf, dis-

st at seemingty justify his conclusion, it follows as logically that the Democratic fall and the Search of the waste an office he ought as expensed into the iterritories. If our duty is to visit of it. He proposes nothing of into the iterritories. How duty is to visit of an office the contrary, he expense to discist, in our present platform, every shreed of ancient Democratic lath and displays or decitinal consistency to a wondering world, we must do all this and perhaps to the intervention of the contrary, he expense to display the contrary in the public service than the length of the latter direction. The contrary is a service of the same and the land follows the same that the same parties of the same party or characth Whyshould be undersured. We should have to fight the war over again, with for-holding the programme play to the same possible of the same party or characth Whyshould be undersured. We should have to fight the war over again, with for-holding the programme play to the same possible of the same party or characth Whyshould be undersured. The proclaiming it is repudiated to properly rigids, consented to the Filterenth amendment as a wichation of properly rigids, consented to the Filterenth amendment as a viciation of properly rigids, consented to the Filterenth amendment as a part of the Constitution and led by a State which and the constitution and led by a State which are the constitution and led by a State which are the constitution and led by a State which are the constitution and led by a State which are the constitution and led by a state of the constitution and led by the state of the constituti

est, newsiest and most interesting. For matter of this description we have no right to charge. Often enough matter is brought us and offered for insertion at our adverin the United gamblers and part in the government of the country but dot the people of condition that the negroes are to be distranchised, it had as well bury itself at once in the darkest gaves of the ocean.

Morniser's And yet Judge Chaddock deliberately designed for the condition of the darkest gaves of the ocean. And yet Judge Chaddock deliberately designed for the condition of the conditio Otten, again, matter is brought us which we could not insert at any price, for a de-cent regard to decency is always essential. But, in every case, we must be the exclu sive judge, reminding persons of an exact-ing turn of mind that no one can be said to have any claim upon a thoroughly well conducted, independent and upright jour-nal, which serves the public faithfully. The rule adopted by us has long existed

in New York, but since our announcemen it has been adopted in St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis, Nashville, and Cincinnati. The Enquirer, of the latter city, in establishing tion.

Here then is the difference between the lt, says. "The COURIER-JOURNAL anticipation only by the accident of time pated us only by the accident of time. The wonder is that newspapers in general should have allowed themselves to be im posed on so long by selfish and interested dead-heads."

The mistake which is often made by in-

dividual partisans is that of considering

tive of the aggregate opinions and senti-ments of a great political organization, it must be their peculiar mouth-piece and champion. A great journal, conducted on sound business principles, confers much sound business principles, confers much more upon a party than a party can confer more upon a party than a party can confer upon it the Democratic ticket. Those who take this position desire the cessation of the negro agitation, because they prefer the success of the Democratic party to that of the Radicals and have faith in its will and power to relieve the country from the evils of misgovernment. Those who advocate the formation of a White Man's party and propose the continuance of a tuttle agitation against negro suffrage as the test par excellence of Democratic orthooday, seem to study only the interests of when we speak of an independent press, is party and propose the continuance of a tuttle agutation against negro suffrage as the test par excellence of Democratic orthodoxy, seem to study only the interests of local office-seckers in this State, and proclaim that, if the Democratic party will another thing to morrow, nor yet a journal not a journal that is one thing to day and another thing to morrow, nor yet a journal not lay itself out on their platform, as on a bier, they "care not whether Casar or Poarray reigns."

There are a variety of shapes for these, but the sailor, extending down moderately long on the bust, is the most in vogue. Lace has been a common that it is not stinctly is shibid to its party.

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lity. We do not set up for an oracl

tire confidence in the fairness of all popular judgments, may compass. Our readers can best judge whether our general aim and purpose have been consistent. Certainly, we have had but one motive, and that the public good as we have understood it, and the people ought to be pretty well satisfied by this time that whatever we think we are sure to say, without the least fear or favor, independent always to do what we think is right, timid only before that which is wrong, or

It seems to us that this is just what the Democratic party has most need of, and, as it costs the party nothing at all, being contributed day by day gratuitously, and without the least hope, wish or expectation of subsidy of any sort, it ought to be valued for what it is worth.

asy 35 cents per barsel, and the latter, say. If cents per banks. In this we see affect the west of banks is this we see affect the presentation of the consumption of the united States who east wheat bread. The monthly consumption of 500 barrels, with a population say of 150,000. Now, if we stimate the population of the United States at 40,000,000, we find that, taking the consumption of four in Louisville as the basis of calculation, it monthly comes we cannot as the bank in Calculation, it monthly comes to make the basis of calculation, the monthly comes we cannot as the bank in the present situation can do be obstinately left university to calculate the consumption of four in Louisville as the basis of calculation, the monthly comes we cannot as the bank in the present situation can do be obstinately left university. Shall the good which the Democratic platform into positive laws? Shall we are paying on this one article and of the Radical party until we are paying on this one article and of the Radical party until we have a paying on this one article and of the Radical party until we have a paying on this one article and of the Radical party until we have a paying on this one article and one, it microst only one and the strip for a decrease its bulk and its demonstrated what was said in their behalf, distinct what was said in their behalf, distinct was the paying on this one article and a paying the consumption of the country in the hands of the Radical party until we have a paying on this one article and of the Radical party until we have a paying on this one article and of the Radical party until we have a paying on this one article and of the Radical party until we have a paying on this one article and of the Radical party until we have a paying on this one article and of the Radical party until we have a paying on the one article and of the Radical party until we have a paying on the one article and of the Radical measures and the presentation of states and comptain transfer the paying the consumption of

for house and street this summer as the white Victoria lawn. A great deal of pique was imported in the early part of the season, but the lawns have quite cast them in the shade. The former will come into favor again when the hottest of the season passes away, for it is a fabric peculiarly suited to the early Indian summer days. When variety is wanted, very fine buff and blue lawn is adopted with pretty effect. These suits are frequently accompanied by hats of the same. White muslin dresses are very much in favor among very jouth/ul isdies, relieved by bright rfo-bons and sashes. A white muslin overskirt attached to a blouse waist, and worn over greundines and light summer silks, will bevery popular, not only among laddes in fashmove the disabilities of Col. J. Tracker and Major John Catherwood, candidates for County Attorney and County Cirk. The County Executive Committee was called to-gether on Tuesday, and those gentlemen re-signed their places on the Democratic tick-et." signed their places on the Democratic tick-el."

The Lexington Gazette thus reports the Scott market at the county court sale on Monday: "There were probably 500 head of mules, mostly yearlings, and about the same number of cattle. Most of the mnie stock was withdrawn, yearlings only bidding to 570 and 590, and two year-olds to \$135. Goodparket, and \$200, and two year-olds to \$135. Goodparket, Date of the place of \$150, the highest price paid. Do 10, second \$35, the highest price paid. Do 10, second \$35, the highest price paid. Do 10, second \$35, the highest price paid. The price of \$45, weighted from the square. The horse trade was brisk, \$75 to \$100 being paid freely for good plugs. The prices of stock, taken altogether, seemed to be on the wane."

Col. Frail, a revenue officer in the Lexington District, wrote to Dehano, Commissioner of internal Revenue, that he heard of "some enterprises about being undertaken, by which whisky is to be churned and agitated, m one case by the insertion of the chuming appara other by drawing of the original cask, in an other by drawing of the original cask, in an other by drawing of the original cask, in an other by drawing of the original cask, in an other by drawing of the original cask, in an other by drawing of the original cask, in an other than the second of the chuming appara. gremadines and light summer silks, will be very popular, not only among ladies in fash-donable city (cries, but at the genteel country resorts. They will be worn on the street as well as at evening receptions. These are not only stylish, but very simple and unexpensive unless trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and any industrous young lady, skillful with her needle, can easily provide herself with one. They are edged with narrow ruffes and tucks. The skirt should be long, as all the latest are now, reaching to the top of the flounce or the lower one, and caught up on the hips with or without a knot of ribbon.

on the hips with or without a knot of ribbon.

Darker Fabrics.

Black is, as ever, the most favored among ladies of exclusive tastes. The material should be a light quality of silk or greenadine. The most recherche of summer tollets, by all The most recheroise of summer toilets, by all odds, are the latter. The trimmings are usually bound with black satin. These require very little to set them off, except a Roman sash and jewels of bright yellow gold, or those of the exquisite pink coral. With these two styles of dress, pretty lace collars are absolutely necessary. Linen would quite spoil the effect.

The pongee parsols have quite superseded the colored ones for deml-toist, but when occasion demands full dress a white one, with black cover, is considered quite indispensable.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

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# KENTUCKY NEWS.

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31,000 each and one at \$500.

The entire road from Paris to Maysville is now under contract—the last section naving been let out a few days ago.

The work on the Cumberland and Ohio railroad has commenced, the first stake having been driven on Monday. O. E. Hall, for many years mine hos St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, has from it, and it is now offered for icase. having been driven on Monday.

Bell & Clements have leased the Green riverrace course near Owensboro, and propose to
revive that old-fashioned Kestneky sport.

Milton Peak has purchased of his father his
farm of 255 acres, on the Iron-works road,
four alies from Georgetown, at \$110 per acres.

Hughes & Harp, of Fayetta, have sold to
John Alexander, the great cattle trader of
Illinois 1,600 head of cattle, which are to be
delivered this fail.

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Lillard, who was shot some days ago by R.
Price, at Lillard's distillery, died on Saturday
last. Price was to have had a preliminary examination at Versalles to-day. amination at Versailles to-day.

The boys Shanks who killed Peyton in Richmond are in prison at Lexington, fears being extertained that they would not be as to the prison at the former place.

Colonel R. West, of Sacott, sold to Richard P. Samueli, of Henry, 100 males at \$150 per head; one pair of males at \$500 and 60 head at \$150 per gergeste sales \$25,00 and 60 head before the convention of nominate a candidate for Congress will adjourn and athority for the primary elections by the recoile.

the question to the primary cuestions by the people.

Mr. W. H. Crosthwait, of Bourbon, bought of Amos Jamison a lot of mules at \$150 per. head; also a lot from John McClinteck at \$308 33, and a lot from Heary Thomas at \$212 50.

The farm of James Perkins, situated three miles from Lexington, on the Versailles pike, and containing one hundred and five acres, was sold last week to Jefferson Merrell for \$15,600 cash.

\$15,000 cash.

The negroes are drilling several times a week at night in Lexington and Frankfort, and it is said have declared their nutention of taking the arms away from the cadets of some of the military schools.

The Stanford Dispatch says: "If it continues seasonable until the corn is fully matured, this will be a memorable year in the history of the farmers of this section. We have had nothing like it since '25." In the case of State of Georgia vs. E. J. Martin, charged with murier, and the plea of insanity having been put in, the jury have decided that he was a sace man. The decision has created much excitement in Branswick. The race-borse Kingdsher, which won the Saratoga stakes, and which was sold after-wards for \$15,000, cost Mr. Swigert, his late owner, only a few hundred collars. Mr. Swigert realized \$30,000 from him, races and

all.

There are now two sets of Directors to the Covington City Railroad. One party held an election on Saturday without the concent or knowledge of the other and elected themselves to effice and onsted the others. The courts will settle it.

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The following is a statement of the sales of Durhams by R. H. Frewitt, of Pine Grove, to T. J. Megiobon: Rosalie, 7 years old, \$1,000; Juniata 24, 9 years old, \$300; Savannah 4th, 1 year old, \$300; Young Ceres 3d, 1 year old, \$30, Young Ceres 3d, 1 year old, \$30, House old, \$300.

The Stanford Dispatch says: "Mr Samuel Holmes sold to a gentleman from Cmeinant on Tuerday last twenty-two head of heavy beef cattle at seven cents per pound. Mr. William Wallace sold to the same party a mixed lot of steers and cover at a fay cents."

Mr. James W. Yates, Postmaster at Keene,

The Knoxville Whig says East Ten

The report of a clew to the wheresbonts of the lost child of Mr. Digby, of New Orleans, lawing been discovered at Canton, Miss, turns ont to be erroneous, and it is now thought that the child may have been stolen by some of the rowing bands of grypsic shat

The Clark County Democrat says: "On The Clark County Democratic says of the State The Hopkmarille New Ers says: "On Thursday evening last Miss Sarsh Anderson, who resided with her mother, some six miles from this city, on the Russellville road, on the George Massie place, nest with a terrible and distressing secident. Attempting to refinit a could lamp, the held the fighted wick

being at 19%@00c. We plote 8-10 flax at 29@39%c.

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ALE AND REFER.—There has been an active do-mand for these beverages during the west, and prices are quotably unchanged. We quote as \$10 per bole for oream ale, and Mindson ale at \$10 per door in quarr bottles. Lager beer a held at \$1001 per bil, and quarter bils bil and \$10 per kog.

ALOHOL—The market for several days has reled firm, owing to the advance in highwines, and coses firm at \$10030 05 per gai, in bil lots. APPLES—Beceipte during the week have been anders at San, missings at \$50 and anlpstuff at \$50 per bot.

ONIONS—The markes is well supplied, and prices are steady at \$4 to 2 25 per bot.

OATS—Receipts of new crop have begun to arrive, and command "650 per bashet on arrive, and command "650 per bashet on arrive, and command to the content of the co PRANUTS—Are entirely nominal, with no demand during the past week in this branch of busitiess, and the views of dealers, with reserved to prices, have been intil realered, and that high quotations will rule during the remainder of the entire to price, have been intil realered, and that high quotations will rule during the remainder of the seating of the contract of the entire that the contract of the entire that the contract of the country discount of supply have been very accurately stated. The market have situated prices, and the market of the country closes form, with an upward tendency.

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"There has been an active damand for all descriptions of the hop product since the date of our last circular, and prices have been fully maintained, with an advance. The state of the country close state of the country close are the country country of the country of the country close and the country of the c BEESWAX -is steady, and good to prime lots QUANCE AL REQUIRE per Ib.

BUTTER—There has been a good demand for country butter during the week, with a limited supply of choice qualities. Prices have been firm, fanging from life to 25c. Western Reserve butter is steady at 24205c. We note sales 300 lbs choice country at 25c, and 250 lbs Western Reserve at 15c. serve at 25c.

BAGGING—Transactions during the week have been farmed by the bodiers have been farmed prices have been farmed the state of the server server in the server in the server is count. have been reported, but as yet the demand is not large. We continue to quote 5-th hemo bagging at 29403-80; 254-56 fax begging at 3003-81c, 155 of the server is a 3003-81c, and 60 proce 24-45 fax at 3003-30% c.

Weekly Review of the Market.

COPTON THES, CARPET CHAIN, ROPE AND TWINE-Desicts are well supplied with goods under this head, and prices are steady. To range for couton yarns includes souther a brands. We quote:

Pound rarns.

COTTON—The market has been irregular during the week, and transactions have been of moderate importance. The advances is gold and dured signature of the market declined. Late in the week advices were more favorable, and the tone of the market become more encouraging. Stocks are light and prices close as follows:

We note saise of 125 bbls mess at \$34933 bbl.

BACON-A very active demand has characterized the market during the week and prices have advanced. Seles to-day Ruclude 27 casks clear, sides at 196,194(c, 20 casks clear rib sides at 196,194(c, and 10 casks shoulders at 186,395).

BULK MRATE—Are firm, and saise of considerable maps justice for smoking have been reported. Select the sides at 196,196 clear rib sides at 196,196 c 170FiXe, shoulders 18X6Me, sil packed.

HAMS—Have been very firm, with an solive demand. Stocks are being rapidly reduced. Sales to-day include 40 tierces at 23c. We quote at 23c, With the first silent sil But from store.

RIGE—Stocks of Louisiana, Rangoon and Carolina rice are sufficient to meet the demand, and prices range from 8y to 9yc.

STARCH—Is in fair demand and steady, and price for the various brands range from 6c to 7c price for the various brands range from 6c to 7c price for the various brands range from 6c to 7c price for the various brands range from 6c to 7c price for the various brands range from 6c to 7c price for the various brands range from 6c to 7c price for the various brands range from 6c to 7c price for the various for formation for the various for formation for for formation for formation for formation for formation for formatio

SUGARS—There has been an active deman i or sugars of all descriptions during the past week, and prices have advanced. Liberal sales of N. O. grades have been reported, and we ... 13 @13% ... 12% @12% ... 12 @12% ... 11% @12 

.. 14% 315% 1.14% 315% ...14 315% ...13% 313% ...12% 313% ...12% 313% ...9% 310% ISLAND SUGARS—A good demand for island sugars is reported and prices have been in sympathy with other descriptions. We quote at 12% @13%c. Porto Rice sugars are selling well and command 116 lize and Guba at 10% @11%c.

The Norra-synker House sold 15 highs: 9 high warren county sugs, \$5.35 to 6; 2 high warren county sugs, \$5.35 to 6; 2 high warren county sugs, \$5.35 to 6; 2 high swarren county sugs, \$5.35 to 6; 5 high swarren county sugs, \$5.35 to 6; 5 high swarren county sugs, \$5.35, 6.95, 50, 95.65 to 6; 5 high swarren county sugs, \$5.55, 6.95, 50, 95.65 to 6; 5 high swarren county sugs, \$5.55 to 65.55 to 6

Louisville Retail Market. The markets continue well supplied with meats, vegerables, fraits, etc. Meats are unchanged. Positry and fish are also the same as last week. We note a slight advance in lemmars plentiful, sod about one handred per cent. higher than in New Albany. Positrees, particularly, are allorether too dear. Butter and cheese are lower, and cerg are selling from 17% for the. We note bone; in the market. We quote:

Meats—
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Louisville Drug Market. Louisville Live Stock Market.

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SOUTHERN STOCK YARD—ARKEL BOOKER & CO., PRODEITORS.

LOUISVILLE, July 22, 1970.

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Wars authorized to aspounce flox, BOYD WIN. CHESTER as a candidate for re-election to Congressivom the First District, subject to the action of a Democratic Convention.

WANTED—AGENTS—In every city and county Win the United States. We are offering greater inducements than any offer of the Congress of the Congress of the Windowski of the Congress of t are pleased to note that numbers of our best physicians are recommending their cancerous patients to Dr. Couden direct, feeling that the

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Wintersmith's Worm Candy or Santonin Logenges is made of pure sugar and pure santonin. This is a safe, "greenble and efficient remedy for worms, santonin being the source principle of the semen contra, the well-known officinal vermifuge. All the popular worm candles of the day depend for their efficacy upon the amount of santonin they contain, but in these it is found it varying proportions and of uncertain purity, and very often sgata in combination with othe elements unknown to the physician, and often cannot be succeeded by the containing the combination of the commerce is the secretained purity of the lagredients and its thorough an careful distribution, so that each logenge contained in the composition of t

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A son to Daniel and Lue Talbost on the Cn 13d July, 1850, to the wife of Joh

MARRIED.

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STONE-YATES-At the residence of J. J. Roger Community of Lichfell, Ey. on Tuesday, June 16 for the Community of th

LOUISVILLE, HY.

DIED. LUKENBILL-On July 1870, at 7 o'clock p. M., iniant daughter of D. K. and M. B. Lukenbill; aged 1 year 5 months and 20 days. MAIN-Died-Carres Avguarus Main, aged 17 months, son of R. P. and Mattie E. Main, of New Albaby, of summer complaint, in that city, at 71/4 p. m., on Monday. on Monday.

MAIN—Died—Mrs. MATTIR E. MAIN, wife of R. P. Main, in New Albany, on Tuesday, at It's o'clock, at the age of twenty-nine pears. Mrs. Many was to daughter of Charles A. Neal, and was born at Salem. Indians., January 8, 141 Indians, January 5, 141.

POWELL-On Treeday, at 30 minutes of 11 o'clock
p. m., Dr. Lewellyn Powell, in. the 86th year or his
sge.

WILLIAMS—Of choiers infantum, Gro. P. WilLIAMS, Joungest son of W. O. and Sarah A. Williams,
aged 7 years. TAVEZAC—At the residence of Mrs. John A. Miller, on Friday, July 200, Korru Guryrras, daugh-ter of Edward L. and Fannie D. Davezac. BAEWSTAR—Suddenly, on the 22d inst., John E. Chows, intact son of Sidney S. and C. G. Brewster, aged 2 days and 16 hours. BDDINE—On the 19th of July, 1950, at his residence, near Fairfield, Ky., Joszyn R. Bodins, son of the late Dr. A. and Fanny M. Sodine, aged nearly 20 years. COCKE-At the residence age of the J Section COCKE-At the residence of William Section Color, and the color of the Color of

JACOB-On the morning of 23d July, 1870, of cholera mentum, Susan, daughter of Thomas P. and alla P. Jacob, aged 4% months. LARKIN-On Thursday merning, July 21, 1878, at 10 c'lock, at the residence of Mrs Sophia H. Johnston, Mastria Larkin, wife of George Larkin, of Hardin county, Ky., in the 50th year of her age.

CASSIDY—Died, on the night of Saturday, 23d inst., at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Rev. P. Cassidy. HAVENS LATEST IMPROVED Commissioner's Sale,

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ago as 1688, and enjoyed great reputation as a lithontrolle. It is recommended in calculous affections, chronic indistinuities and ulceration of the kriness and hadder, rescorriors, dropey and jaundice. The purpose for which it is at present chiefly employed is for the relief of chronic diseases of the urinary most production of the binder, in entry model inflammation of the binder, in entry model inflammation of the binder, in entry model inflammation of the binder, in entry model in the owner in the constitution to produce mucous secretion; and it has subsequently come into seneral use in the same affections. Great advantage may often be decived from combining it, in this complaint, wish other direction. We notice that our fellow-townsman. Dr. Wintersmith, combines it in his camplaint, wish other direction.

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Among the dangers of false hair are some of the following terrible new skin disease: Sometime canaed by the masses of jute (improperly cleaned) resting upon the porce of a heated, perspiring brow or throat; secondly, the literal overromaing of the person by a fearful species of living parasite, native to the bemp when in its Indian home, and with which, in the novel horror of its ravages; few American physicians can successfully care.

A good word then, and final, to all American ladies in this parting injunction and wearing, via.: Never, ander any circumstances, wear jute—specially in warm wither. And if you must wear false hair of any description, purchase it of a unathentic and well-known metropopolitan hair dealer (there are several of them whose words are as their bonds for verneity), and on his positive assurance that it is genuine living, not dead hair.

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veracity), and on his positive assurance that it is genuine living, not dead hair.

GENERAL ITEMS.

The fact is not known to all ladies that hair cut from the head of a corpse never retains either curl or wave after death, nor the glossy, life-like appearance of hair cut from a brain citadel endowed with life.

In all Catholic countries the auge' hair is one of the most serious of its gratuities and it, as a rule, in all respects the very finest in the world.

Hair cut from the heads of criminals is the world over another source of great revenue.

The hair felonging to American criminals in most instances is sold for the personal benfit of its owner.

Hair sent to this country from Paris is knotted up tight in several coils of different colors, which coils are then packed closely together, till on touching the outside of the tarred, leather-fastened canvas bag into which they are finally crammed with knots of wood instead, so hard and absolutely unyielding to pressure is the interior.

When received in this country, after the duties are paid, this hair cargo, which is technically called "raw," is then separated, disentangled and arranged according to its peculiar shade or color, for even of black hair in the raw state there are sometimes 30 different shades.

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